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The Hendricks
and Their Kin

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FOREWORD

The data et cetera herein was compiled with the idea of recording Chronological Genealogy of the Hendrick family, rather than a history as no attempt has been made to write the latter.

This record is noticeably incomplete, due partly to circumstances. It is hoped that it will be possible to conduct additional research and bring it more nearly to a completion at some favorable time in the future. This is being put in print and permanent form without delay against the possibility of circumstances developing which may make it impossible for me to do so. Many members of the family may value the data herein; at least it is hoped such is the case. Due to the feeling of urgency for getting this recorded, it has not been possible to attempt authentication of some portions, but the data and information given, as a whole, is believed to be essentially correct. In one or two places it is noted the matter requires further research. Doubtless there are a few discrepancies which may be corrected later by comparison with my files.

The references at the bottom of some of the pages, in many cases, are given as a matter of assistance in conducting further research, should such prove possible, rather than authentication of data et cetera pertaining to certain families. Much could be added to this record with a minimum of research.

Considerable documentary pertaining to births, marriages and deaths of individuals mentioned, largely of the four generations preceding mine, is in my files.

The Roman and Arabic numerals were used as a method adopted by the writer to identify different generations, and

individuals within, and has no relation to any publication or other manuscript.

Am indebted to many people for assistance in compiling the data and information herein. Among them being Miss M. S. Banks of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. Ben Robinson of Luther-ville, Md.; Mrs. Estie S. Crabbe of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Frances S. Fast of Brandenburg, Ky.; Mrs. J. Wells Vick, Russellville, Ky.

Also, my grateful appreciation is extended to Mr. Thomas E. Roberts, of the Hendrick Home for Children, Abilene, Texas, for his co-operation, and whose assistance has made the publication of this book possible.

The supplementary pages were added with the thought that the notes about early Frio County, Odessa of sixty years ago, and the church records and wills pertaining to some of the earlier generations, might prove interesting to some of the family.

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or in care of Hendrick Home for Children, Abilene, Texas.

1/1/1962.

THE OLD HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH

Organized in early 1830's.

Grandfather Coleman attended church there with his family.

The church is somewhat like it was at the time it was built.

The benches in use by those attending services are hand hewn, and the ones installed at the time it was built.

The picture on the End Papers is one of the oil lamps used for lighting the church, before present electric lights were installed. When visiting the church in the summer of 1958 and browsing around, I found the old lamp in a large chest with various items that had been discarded as useless. Considering it with some sentiment as a memento of the church, and its history insofar as it related to Coleman family, I retrieved it, and gave it to my daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Palmer of Clarendon Hills, Ill.

THE HENDRICKS AND THEIR KIN

THE HENDRICK FAMILY

VI- BERNARD HENDRICK

b. circa 1749;

d. 1781 . . . will filed 1/9/1781 in Amelia Co., Va.;

m. ca. 1773-4 Prudence Goode . . . see Goode data;

children:

VII-1 Robert, d. Aug. 1818 Breckenridge Co., Ky., see nuncupative will; m. 1/26/1798 Lucy Moorman, m. records Campbell Co., Va.;

VII-2 Garland;

VII-3 Calvin . . . see below.

(VI-Bernard Hendrick qualifies as a Revolutionary War patriot by having supplied provisions and livestock to the Continental forces as recorded in Public Service claims in Amelia Co., Va.

VII- 3 CALVIN HENDRICK

b. 12/6/1779 in Va. . . . family Bible in possession of Glenn Hendrick of Irvington, Ky.;

d. 10/18/1853* . . . Glenn Hendrick Bible . . . assessor's report for 1853 for Meade Co., Ky., which also gives the christian names of his parents, i. e., Bernard and Prudence;

m. 5/30/1811 Mildred Clark . . . Glenn Hendrick Hendrick Bible; also m. records of Breckenridge Co., Ky. . . . see Clark data.

children:

VIII-1 Prudence;

VIII-2 Thomas;

- VIII-3 Charity C.;
- VIII-4 Robert;
- VIII-5 William;
- VIII-6 Virginia C.;
- VIII-7 Garland;
- VIII-8 Elizabeth;
- VIII-9 Mildred J.;
- VIII-10 Ann Bernard;
- VIII-11 Margaret E.;
- VIII-12 Artemecia.

VIII- 2 THOMAS G. HENDRICK

(was a squire . . . justice of peace . . . in Muhlenburg Co., Ky.);

b. 7/4/1813 . . . Glenn Hendrick Bible . . . U. S. Census for 1850 for Muhlenburg Co., Ky.;

d. 6/18/1887 . . . records of Mt. Carmel Church (disbanded in 1959) photostat copies of which are on file, of Paradise, Ky.;

m. (1st) 7/20/1834 Elizabeth Haynes . . . m. records of Meade Co., Ky. . . . see Haynes data;

m. (2nd) 6/21/1866 Elizabeth Young who d. 1894; m. records Muhlenburg Co., Ky.; d. per records of Mt. Carmel Church of Paradise, Ky., which are now in possession of Marion Dennis of Drakesboro, Ky. This church was disbanded about 1959.

children 1st m.:

IX-1 Bernard C.;

IX-2 Harrison, who fought as a Confederate and was killed in 1862.

IX-3 John;

IX-4 Clark;

IX-5 Nancy;

IX-6 Robert;

IX-7 Jerome;

IX-8 Mary;
IX-9 Elizabeth;
children 2nd m.:
none.

IX- 1 BERNARD CALVIN HENDRICK

b. 1836 . . . 1850-census for Muhlenburg Co., Ky.;
d. 1898 in Nogales, Ariz. per J. R. Hendrick, a son;
m. 1st 8/29/1860 Mary Davis Coleman . . . family
Bible in possession of Mrs. Jeanne (J. B.) Palmer
of Clarendon Hills, Ill., a granddaughter . . . see
Coleman data;
m. 2nd ca. 1892-3 Mary Davisson, at Fort Worth,
Texas;

children 1st m.:

- X-1 Henrietta, m. 11/6/1906 to Wm. B. Bains;
- X-2 Thomas G. . . . see next page;
- X-3 Elizabeth, d. when small child, probably in
Russellville, Ky.;
- X-4 Alemeda (Allie), m. 12/30/1885 to Reese
Wilson;
- X-5 William, m. 1st to Mary E. Hulme in 1898;
- X-6 Harry, m. 7/12/1910 Ina Glaw Hindman;
- X-7 Hugh, m. 1/8/1903 Effie Ellis;
- X-8 Callie (May), m. "Welly" Rainbolt of
Gonzales, Tex.; m. in Lockhart, Texas;
- X-9 Bernard, m. 5/17/1908 Elizabeth M. Mas-
sie;
- X-10 Robert Paul, m. 10/19/1909 Annie B. Wil-
liams;
- X-11 Jasper R., m. 1/16/1915 Hallie Ida May
Clark;

children 2nd m.:

- X-12 Elizabeth;
- X-13 Bernard De Vauxcelle.

X- 2 THOMAS G. HENDRICK

b. 10/23/1863 . . . family Bible in possession of Mrs. Jeanne Palmer of Clarendon Hills, Ill.;

d. 7/8/1946 Abilene, Texas . . . Bible Mrs. Palmer;

m. 5/12/1888 Ida Nations at Alpine, Texas . . . Bible Mrs. Palmer;

children:

one, daughter, d. when very small child.

X-11 JASPER R. HENDRICK

b. 8/31/1884 Frio Town, Tex. . . . county m. records;

d.

m. 1/16/1915 Hallie Ida May Clark . . . m. records Cook Co., Ill.; she b. 12/2/1892 DeKalb, Ill., d. 8/18/1952 Fort Worth, Texas;

children:

XI-1 Jeanne M.

XI- 1 JEANNE M. HENDRICK

b. 2/10/1920 Chicago, Ill. . . . Cook Co., Ill., records;

m. 8/31/1951 John B. Palmer, Tarrant Co., Texas, m. records, who was b. 9/7/1914;

children:

XII-1 Peggy Ann, b. 7/2/1953;

XII-2 Pamela Jeanne, b. 10/2/1954;

XII-3 Patricia Lee, b. 3/21/1957.

Notes:

Will of Benjamin Hendrick dated 1/27/1777, filed in Amelia Co., Va., book 2, p. 224, Obediah Hendrick and Benjamin Hendrick executors, names a son Bernard; Benjamin (will 1/27/1777) probably father of VI-Bernard Hendrick. There was more than one Bernard Hendrick in this and/or next succeeding generation, one of which m. 11/10/1803 Lucy Hancock in Bedford Co., Va. . . . processioner's book p. 252 . . . who may have been a nephew of VI-Bernard Hendrick listed above.

Hans Hendrick whose will is dated 1/30/1773, filed in Amelia Co., Va., book 2, p. 97, doubtless of the same line of Hendricks; Benjamin Hendrick was one of the executors of this will, and, witnesses included Benjamin Hendrick and John Hendrick.

Will of a Gustavus Hendrick, dated 4/27/1786, Charlotte Co., Va., mentions sons John, Gustavus, Obediah, and wife, Mary, and daughters Barbara and Elizabeth; wife and son John among the executors.

An appraisal of property connected with the will of one William Hendrick, dated 1739, Amelia Co., Va., probably same line of Hendricks. A book titled "***Hendricks (and allied families)" by Rebecca Hendrick, in Va. State Library, Richmond, states that the Hendricks came from the vicinity of Antwerp, Holland; that a Forsan Van Deavorack Hendrick, Sr., patented land in York County, Va., in 1666; that a *Hance* Hendrick patented land in certain counties of Virginia, including Amelia, the latter 7/25/1728; the book mentions Hendricks of earlier generations by the names of John, William, etc., common given names in our line of Hendricks. All of which will be useful information in further research.

Mrs. Ora B. (John W). Lester of Louisville, Ky., a Hendrick descendant, wrote me February 24, 1959, that Hendrick family tradition handed down from generation to generation, includes a narrative about the Hendricks having left England during the reign of James II on account of religious persecution, going to Holland, from which they migrated to America, living in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York and (presumably before reaching) Virginia.

I have heard my mother say many times that our branch of the Hendrick family were of Dutch ancestry.

THE GOODE FAMILY*

- I- RICHARD GODE . . . probably of Gloucestershire, England;
probably b. 1300;
his son:
- J- WILLIAM GODE
his son:
- K- WILLIAM GODE
his son:
- L- WILLIAM GODE . . . of West England
his son:
- M- WALTER GODE
his son:
- N- WILLIAM GOOD (or Gode) . . . of Cornwall, England . . .
b. 1470-1520; m. Millicent
son:
- O- WALTER GOOD (or Goode) . . . of Whitley, England . . . b.
1500-1510; m. ca. 1540 Jean Whitson;
son:
- P- RICHARD GOODE . . . of Whitley or Whitson, Cornwall,
England . . . he was living in 1620 . . . m. 1558-9 Isabell
Penkeville . . . she was descended in the eighth genera-
tion from John, Lord of Penkeville;
son: I-Richard.
- I- RICHARD GOODE
b. 1560 at Whitstone (?), England;

d. after 1620;
m. Joan Downe;
son: II-Richard.

II- RICHARD GOODE

lived in vicinity of Whitstone, England;
b. 1580-1600 in England;
d. 1620-1650 in England;
son: III-John.

III- JOHN GOODE

settled at Whitby, near Richmond, Va., prior to 1660;
b. 1620-1630 in England, at Whitstone or Whitley, in
No. Cornwall;
d. 1709 at Whitby near Richmond, Va.;
m. (1) 1650-1660 Miss Mackness, in Barbados Islands;
m. (2) prior to 1708 to Anne Bennett;
son: IV-Samuel.

IV- SAMUEL GOODE

b. 1655-8 in Island of Barbados;
d. after 1734 in Va. . . . will dated 12/10/1734 Henrico
Co., Va.;
m. Martha Jones;
son: V-Samuel.

V- SAMUEL GOODE

b. ca. 1700 Henrico Co., Va.;
d. 1797 Prince Edward Co., Va.;
m. probably Miss Burwell;
daughter:

VI-Prudence.

VI- PRUDENCE GOODE

m. ca 1st 1773-4 Bernard Hendrick . . . see Hendrick
data;

m. 2nd 11/24/1785 Andrew Moorman . . . m. records
Amelia Co., Va. . . this Andrew Moorman was m.
previously to Molly Gill . . . he is not the same An-
drew Moorman (V-1) who m. V-8 Judith Clark;

*This genealogy of the Goode family was taken from a book titled "Virginia Cousins", by G. Brown Goode, pub. 1887 by J. W. Randolph & English, Richmond, Va., a book devoted exclusively to this family and those allied with it, and can be found in various historical libraries including Newberry (Chicago) and Va. State Library (Richmond); it mentions that the Goode family name has been spelled variously by earlier generations, i. e., Goode, Good, Goad, Gode; page #39, item #47, mentions Samuel Goode as the father of VI—Prudence Goode; on page 49, item #71, it mentions that Prudence, dau, of Samuel Goode, m. Andrew Moorman, but her first m. to VI—Bernard Hendrick is not mentioned in this book. Her m. to Andrew Moorman 11/24/1785 in Amelia Co., Va., is recorded as Andrew Moorman to Prudence *Hendrick*. One of the witnesses to the will of VI—Bernard Hendrick was Samuel Goode, father of said Prudence. The 1790 census (actually taken in 1782 in Amelia Co., Va.) lists Prudence *Hendrick* as the head of a family, all of which indicates conclusively that said Prudence Goode m. 1st VI—Bernard Hendrick, and 2nd Andrew Moorman. Death certificate of VII-3 Calvin Hendrick dated 10/18/1853, made by the county assessor, Meade County, Ky., gives the names of his parents as Bernard and Prudence Hendrick. See will of VI—Bernard Hendrick, Amelia County, Va., which names wife Prudence.

THE HAYNES FAMILY

IV-HAYNES

- V-1 William, b. circa 1710;
- V-2 Henry, b. 12/24/1701, d. 12/2/1784, m. Mary (Smith?) who was b. 1701 and d. 1782;
- V-3 Jasper, b. 1715, d. 1785, m. Elizabeth (probably "Sparks");

V-1 WILLIAM HAYNES

furnished beef to Revolutionary forces . . . Pub. Service Claims, Bedford Co., Va.;

b. 1710 (Mrs. Luke of Independence, Mo., says maybe Caroline or King and Queen Co., Va.);

d. 1780-81 . . . will probated Bedford Co., Va., 6/25/1781, book A, p. 394;

m. ca. 1734*, Elizabeth, see Bedford Co., Va., deeds;

children:

- VI-1 Mildred, m. *Stephen Sanders 9/29/1768, Bedford Co., m. records p. 33;
- VI-2 Elizabeth, m. *1757 Col. Wm. Leftwich;
- VI-3 Ann, m. *Ferrill;
- VI-4 Frances, m. *Smith;
- VI-5 Mary, m. *John Long;
- VI-6 John;
- VI-7 William, m. Hannah Ellis (Mrs. Crabbe);
- VI-8 Henry . . . see below.

*taken from D.A.R. papers giving lineage of Wm. Haynes.

VI-8 HENRY HAYNES

Understand he furnished material aid while in Bedford Co., Va., to the Revolutionary forces;

b. circa 1745 . . . maybe Halifax Co., Va., letter 6/27/1960 Mrs. Crabbe;

d. 1816 . . . will in Bedford Co., Va., mentions wife Tabitha;

m. 1st Bathsheba Hampton 3/26/1768 in Bedford Co., Va. . . . m. records p. 33, John Hampton, security; Bathsheba d. 1783 according to Mrs. Fast;

m. 2nd 5/17/1784 Tabitha Turner . . . Bedford Co., m. records, Elijah Turner, security;

†children 1st m.:

- VII-1 Polly;
- VII-2 Betsy;
- VII-3 Bathsheba;
- VII-4 Milly;
- VII-5 Sally;
- VII-6 Hampton;
- VII-7 William;
- VII-8 John;
- VII-9 Henry;
- VII-10 Milliner;
- VII-11 Frances;

†children 2nd m.:

- VII-12 Nancy;
- VII-13 Francis;
- VII-14 Matilda;
- VII-15 Joel;
- VII-16 Stephen.

†(There may be a discrepancy between the lists of children by 1st and 2nd m.)

VII-10 MILLINER HAYNES

- b. 1781 . . . grave marker in Haynes cemetery 4 mi. west of Brandenburg, Ky., on Battletown road, on river side;
- d. 11/20/1856 . . . Assessor's list Mead Co., Ky., for 1856;
- m. 1st 1/28/1808 Nancy Pate . . . Bedford Co., Va., m. records . . . see Pate file;
- m. 2nd 6/10/1840 Sarah Frymire Richardson in Meade Co., Ky.; Sarah buried Bruner graveyard, per Mrs. Fast;

children 1st m.:

- VIII-1 Narcissa;
- VIII-2 Henry (spoken of as "Little Henry");
- VIII-3 Elizabeth;
- VIII-4 Perry (?);
- VIII-5 William;
- VIII-6 Matthew;
- VIII-7 John;

children 2nd m.:

- VIII-8 Abraham;
- VIII-9 Jabez;
- VIII-10 Mary.

(see deed book, p. 25, Meade Co., Ky.)

VIII-3 ELIZABETH HAYNES

- b. 1814 Meade Co., Ky. . . . U. S. census for Muhlenburg Co., Ky;
- d. 4/10/1863 near Paradise, Ky. . . . records of Mt. Carmel Church, Paradise, Ky.;
- m. 7/10/1834 Thomas G. Hendrick . . . m. records Meade Co., Ky. . . . see Hendrick data;

children:

nine, including Bernard C. Hendrick . . . see Hen-

drick data; some data available on other children of Elizabeth and Thomas G. Hendrick.

Reference: "Leftwich-Turner Families and their Connections," by Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond, Va.

Notes:

VI-8 Henry Haynes had a son, a grandson, an uncle and a nephew named "Henry" Haynes, as well as other relations named Henry Haynes.

Another Milliner Haynes, than the one listed as VII-10 above, was b. in Bedford Co., Va., in 1799 and d. 5/21/1866 and was buried in Little Sholes Cemetery near Liberty, Mo. (?); he m. 12/26/1822 Susan W. Skillman. . . . per Mrs. Don Luke, Independence, Mo., in letter 2/14/1960. The Milliner Haynes who was b. 1799 as mentioned, was a nephew of VII-10 Milliner Haynes listed above, his father being William Haynes, the latter being a brother of VII-10 Milliner Haynes.

Reference: "History of Woodford Co., Ky.," by Railey, for Haynes folks; "Haines Genealogy" by John Haines for Haines*Haynes families."

THE PATE FAMILY

- II- SIR JOHN PATE*
Created Baron, of Leicestershire, England in 1643.
- III- THOMAS PATE**
Justice of Gloucester Co., Va., 1686;
wife: Elizabeth;
son: Matthew . . . there were other children.
- IV- MATTHEW PATE
bapt. 2/20/1686, Abingdon Parish;
m. Anne Reade, dau. Francis Reade who was son of
George Reade, a Secy. of State;
children:
 - V-1 Jacob (eldest), b. circa 1710 and m. Zilla Broach;
 - V-2 Jeremiah, b. ca. 1713 and m. Miss Bender . . . data on file on his son, gr. dau. and gr. grand dau.;
 - V-3 Elizabeth, b. 1718 and m. James Shelburn;
 - V-4 Rachel, b. ca. 1719, m. (1) Robert Robinson, and (2) John Warrington;
 - V-5 Sarah, b. ca. 1721, m. William Anderson;
 - V-6 Matthew . . . see below.
- V-6 MATTHEW PATE***
b. ca. 1725;
d. ca. 1768 . . . will dated 5/24/1768 and probated shortly thereafter, of which son VI-1 Matthew was a witness . . . see Bedford Co., Va., order books;

m. circa 1749 to Ann Buck;

children:

VI-1 Matthew, b. ca. 1750;

VI-2 Elizabeth, b. ca. 1756;

VI-3 Rebecca, b. ca. 1758;

and doubtless;

VI-4 Richard, b. ca. 1752;

VI-5 Anthony, b. ca. 1754;

(these three sons were soldiers in the Rev. War)

(must have been a son Thomas, an Ensign in the

Rev. . . . see Bedford court order 1802 where

Thomas gave his bro. Matthew a power of atty.

and in 1803 latter sold Thos. Pate's remaining

land.) (Unable to find data on VI-4 Richard Pate.)

VI- 1 MATTHEW PATE*** (see data furnished by Miss Reddy of Richmond)

b. ca. 1750;

d. ca. 1804 . . . sons Cornelius and Matthew apptd.

adms. of father's estate; latter d. intestate;

m. ca. 1766-67 (to whom?);

children:

VII-1 John, b. ca. 1768;

VII-2 Cornelius, b. ca. 1770;

VII-3 Anny, b. 1773;

VII-4 Mary, b. ca. 1777;

VII-5 Agnes, b. ca. 1779, m. 12/5/1779 to Wm. Haynes, bro. Milliner who m. VII-8 Nancy Pate;

VII-6 Matthew, b. ca. 1783, known as "Junior";

VII-7 Edmund, b. ca. 1785;

VII-8 Nancy, b. ca. 1790 . . . see next page.

(also, must have been a son William . . . see Bedford Co., Va., court orders 1805, p. 265: "John

Pate appointed guardian Nancy and William,
chil'n Mathew Pate, dec'd.)

VII-8 NANCY PATE

b. circa 1790;

d. in Kentucky, Breckenridge or Meade
Co's.;

m. 1/28/1808 . . . Bedford Co., Va., m. records . . .
to Milliner Haynes . . . see Haynes data.

References:

*Heralds College, per Everard Green;

**Wm. & Mary College, per Lyon G. Tyler, L.L.D., president;

***Genealogy Magazine, L. A. Library, March 1946, p. 51,
listing Va. soldiers of 1776, gives Matthew Pate, 1st
Lieut.

Further research needed on authenticity of certain portions of earlier
generations.

THE CLARK FAMILY

II- MICHAEL CLARK

Came from Southampton on the "Glasgow" in 1669 to Barbadoes; came to Virginia ca 1670; bought land in Hanover Co., Va., in 1705;

b.

d.

m. Margaret;

children:

III-1 Micajah, m. Sally Ann Moorman;

III-2 Francis;

III-3 Edward;

III-4 Rodger;

III-5 William

III-6 Thomas;

III-7 Christopher.

III-7 CHRISTOPHER CLARK

Captain of Provincial Army of Virginia;

b. 1681;

d. 1754 . . . will 8/14/1741 . . . probated in Louise Co., Va., 5/28/1754 (MS of Mrs Eldridge says Christopher d. 1767 and will probated in Bedford Co., Va., book "A", p. 37);

m. circa 1709 Penelope Bolling, dau. Wm. Bolling; she was gr. dau. Earl of Shaftsbury; Anthony Ashley Cooper . . . see Bolling data;

children:

IV-1 Edward, b. 1710, m. Ann Paulett;

- IV-2 Rachel, b. 1714 and d. 1792, m. (1) Thomas Moorman, (2) Wm. Ballard . . . see Moorman data;
- IV-3 Elizabeth, m. Joseph Anthony;
- IV-4 Sarah, m. (1) Chas. Lynch, (2) Maj. Jno. Ward;
- IV-5 Bolling, m. Sarah Winfree;
- IV-6 Micajah . . . see below;
- IV-7 Agnes, m. Benj. Johnson (in 1728, per Mrs. Kozinski of Milwaukee)

IV-6 MICAJAH CLARK, SR.

Corp. in Samuel Woodson's Co., "A", 9th Va., Regiment of Foot;

b. 9/16/1718 Louisa Co., Va.;

d. 1800 in Albemarle Co., Va. . . . see D.A.R. Lineage books;

m. circa 1736 Judith Adams . . . see Adams data;

children:

- *V-1 Christopher, b. 1737, Albemarle Co., m. Mildred Terrell;
- **V-2 Robert, b. 1738, m. Susannah Henderson;
- **V-3 Mourning, b. 1740, m. Zachariah Moorman;
- **V-4 Micajah, Jr. . . . see next page;
- *V-5 John, b. 1743, m. Mary Moore;
- **V-6 Edward, b. 1745, unmarried;
- **V-7 Penelope, b. 1747, m. Reuben Roland & Jonathan Saunders;
- **V-8 Judith, b. 1749, m. Andrew Moorman . . . see Moorman data;
- **V-9 Bolling, b. 1751, m. Elizabeth Cheadle;
- **V-10 Elizabeth, b. 1754, m. Joseph Anthony, Jr.;
- *V-11 James Craven, b. 1757, m. Lucy Cheadle;

**V-12 William, b. 1760, m. Judith Woodson
Cheadle and Elizabeth Allen.

(*D.A.R. membership lineage book for these)

(**see letter 4/2/1960 F. S. Moore, Kalamazoo,
Mich.)

V-4 MICAJAH CLARK, JR.

b. 2/27/1741 . . . from Bible records professionally
printed (Mrs. Hill, Temple, Texas);

d. 1774;

m. 1761 Mildred Martin . . . she m. (2) Mr. Oglesby
. . . see Martin data;

*children:

VI-1 Thomas Martin, m. Mildred Moorman . . .
see below;

VI-2 Mourning, b. 10/2/1763, m. 12/27/1789
Robert Mansfield who d. 1831;

VI-3 Robert, b. 1764, d. 1820, m. 8/23/1795 to
Nancy Venable Moorman;

VI-4 William, unwed;

VI-5 Nancy, m. Jn. Edison;

(*furnished by F. S. Moore, Kalamazoo, Mich.)

VI-1 THOMAS MARTIN CLARK

Member of House of Burgesses several times;

b. 1761;

d.

m. 8/18/1788, m. Mildred Moorman (1st cousin)
in Campbell Co., Va.; (from Eldridge MS on
Moorman family) . . . see Moorman data;

children:

VII-1 Mildred

(most likely there were other children)

VII-1 MILDRED CLARK

b. 11/6/1794 . . . Bible Glen Hendrick, Irvington,

Ky. . . . census for 1850 for Breckenridge Co., Ky;
d. 10/3/1873 . . . Glen Hendrick Bible;
m. 5/30/1811 Calvin Hendrick . . . m. records Breckenridge Co., Ky. . . . Glen Hendrick Bible . . . see Hendrick data.

Note: Some sources say III-7 Christopher Clark was son of Edward Clark; logical deductions indicate he was son of II- Michael Clark as shown above.

References:

"Descendants of Christopher Clark and Micajah Clark", by Vick, in Libraries: D.A.R. Washington, Filson Club, Louisville, etc.

"Our Quaker Friends", by Bell, in Jones Library, Lynchburg, Va., etc.

*"James Clark, Mansfield, Christopher Clark, and Allied Families",

"The Clark Family", on Christopher Clark and his wife Penelope (Mrs. Wright, Genoa, Texas).

"Lynchburg's Pioneer Quakers and their meeting House", by Douglas Summers Brown. (Mrs. Kozinski, Milwaukee, Wis.)

*by Virginia Eliza Hodge (per F. S. Moore, Kalamazoo, Mich.)

THE BOLLING FAMILY*

(O)-THOMAS BOLLING (Bowling)

Came on "Swan" to Va. 1610, at age of 26 years; was
in Elizabeth City, Va., 1624;

wife: Mary;

son:

(P)-William.

(P)-WILLIAM BOLLING

patented 887 acres in Goochland Co., Va.:

son:

I-George.

I-GEORGE BOLLING

d. 1736, Prince George Co., Va.;

son:

II-William.

II-WILLIAM BOLLING

d. ante 1704, Fairfax Co., Va.;

daughter:

III-Penelope.

III-PENELOPE BOLLING

She was the granddaughter of 1st Earl of Shaftsbury,
Anthony Ashlay Cooper (1621-1683), Lord High Com-
missioner of England, and father of Habeas Corpus;

b.

d. post 1754;

m. 1709 Christopher Clark . . . see Clark data.

*The Bolling family is related to Pocohontas who m. John Rolfe; she
was the dau. of King Powhatan, whose gr. dau Jane Rolfe m. Robt.

Bolling of Va., in 1675; apparently III-Penelope Bolling is not descended from said Robt. Bolling.

Note: Part of the above lineage was taken from "The Compendium of American Genealogy", vol. VI, p. 197 and 764.

Note: Parts of the above lineage were furnished by Mrs. John Ben Perry, Jr., of Grenada, Miss.

Note: See D.A.R. Magazine June 1926, p. 365: "Christopher Clark's wife was Penelope Bolling, dau. Col. *John* Bolling and his wife Mary Kenyon Bolling."

Note: Above, including order of descent, requires authentication.

THE ADAMS FAMILY

- I- ROBERT ADAMS
From Isle of Angleses, North Wales;
Came on "Bona Nova" 1619;
b.;
d. 1628;
Member House of Burgesses from "Martin's Hundred" (Colonial Register says he was Burgess 1623-1624);
son:
 II-William
- II- WILLIAM ADAMS
(Reference: D.A.R. Magazine 6-1926, p. 364-5; also, see Compendium of American Genealogy, vol. 6-?)
son:
 III-Robert
- III- ROBERT ADAMS
b. circa 1680;
d. circa 1740 . . . will dated 2/22/1738, proved in Goochland Co., Va., 6/17/1740;
m. Mourning Lewis, who d. before 1765 . . . her will Albemarle Co., Va., book IV, p. 126 . . . see Lewis data;
children:
 - IV-1 James, m. Cecilly Ford;
 - IV-2 Capt. Robert Adams, Jr., (called "Robin") who was b. 1719, m. 1/12/17? to Penelope Lynch (b. 1725, dau. Chas. Lynch and

- wife Sarah Clark Lynch) ;
- IV-3 Judith Adams . . . see below;
- IV-4 Mary Adams, b. 1718, m. IV-2 Chas. Moorman;
- IV-5 Elizabeth Adams, b. 1715, m. IV-3 Achilles Moorman;
- IV-6 Agnes, m. Ferguson;
- IV-7 Susanna;
- *IV-8 Anna, m. Sanders;
- IV-9 Lucy;
- IV-10 Sally;
- *IV-11 Anna, m. Chas. Douglas.
- (*there were two dau. named Ann or Anna).

IV-3 JUDITH ADAMS

b. 1716;

d.

m. circa 1736 Micajah Clark, Sr. . . . see Clark data.

Research I did in magazines and books listed in Swenn's Index, and, in records of the Virginia Company which colonized Virginia, developed the following about I Robert Adams:

Was a member of the House of Burgesses from "Martin's Hundred" (21V55);

His wife applied to the court Jan. 21, 1628, for permission to administer his estate, which indicates he died before that date (30V273);

Came on the "Bona Nova", year not mentioned . . . (Hottens "Lists of Emigrants to America," vol. 1, p. 239);

On 9 Apr. 1629, at James City, his nuncupative will was proved upon oath of John Lyford, minister (31V214);

A number of more or less unimportant references to him, pertaining to phases of community life, court proceedings, etc.

He came on the "Bona Nova" 1619 (Records of the Va. Company, vol. 3, p. 254 and 594);

Lived in Martin's Hundred 1624-1625, and mentioned as coming on the "Bona Nova" (30V273);

Mentioned in connection with court proceedings at James City 3 Apr. 1627; as being of Martin's Hundred (therefore he d. after that date (28V7);

He had at least one weakness, I discovered: he drank too much, and was hauled up in court more than once for drunkenness (4V24);

Listed in muster of inhabitants of Martin's Hundred 4 Feb. 1624 as "Robert Adams . . . came on "Bona Nova" (Jester's "Adventures of Purse and Person,—Va. 1607-1625", p. 43;

References:

"The Irvines and Their Kin";

"The Adams Family", book II;

"The Cabels and Their Kin";

"Our Quaker Friends" by Bell, p. 258-9, pub. 1905;

"Encyclopedia of Amer. Quaker Genealogy" by W. W. Henshaw, 6 vol.;

"James Clark, Mansfield and Christopher Clark and Allied Families",
by Helen Fairfax McNaught Geary, p. 200-1;

"Campbell Chronicles and Family Sketches, by R. H. Early, p. 338;

"History of Albemarle Co., Va." by Edgar Wood, p. 252-3-4-5-6;

"Hennings Statutes at Large" of Va., (re Robert Adams, settler 1620, etc.);

"Richmond—Wm. & Timothy Terrell—Colonial Virginians" by Celeste Jane Terrell Barnhill;

"Doyle's Official Baronage of England", under M's;

"Historical Register, D.A.R. Magazine," Oct 1890 & Oct. 1894;

"Whitmore's History of the Adams Family";

"Adams Family Records, D.A.R. Mag., Vol. 89, Jan. 1955, by Mrs. Goodknight;

"Adams Biographical Genealogies" by Thomas Turnstall Adams, pub. by Richmond Press, 1928.

THE LEWIS FAMILY

- I- JOHN LEWIS
of Hanover; came from Donegal, Ireland;
wife; Margaret Lynn;
son:
 II-William
- II- WILLIAM LEWIS, Colonel
wife: Ann Montgomery;
dau.:
 III-Mourning Lewis.
- III- MOURNING LEWIS
b.
d. before 1765 . . . will Albemarle Co., Va., book IV, p.
 126;
m. Robert Adams . . . see Adams data.

References:

- "James Clark, Mansfield, Christopher Clark, and Allied Families", by
Helen Fairfax McNaught Geary; contains much on the Lewis
family.

THE MARTIN FAMILY

- II- ABRAHAM MARTIN*
son: III-John.
- III- JOHN MARTIN**, Colonel
member of House of Burgesses;
d. 1756.
son: IV-Thomas.
- IV- THOMAS MARTIN
Capt. Militia during Revolutionary War;
m. Ann Moorman . . . dau. Chas. Moorman and
Elizabeth Reynolds; this Thomas' 1st m. . . . see
Moorman data;
dau.: V-1 Mildred Martin.
- V-1 MILDRED MARTIN
b. 1743;
d. 1827;
m. (1 Micajah Clark, Jr., in 1761 . . . see letter from
Mrs. Fast 10/3/1959 filed under Moormans . . .
see Clark data;
m. (2) Jacob Oglesby;
children (2) m.: VI-Elizabeth Whitney Oglesby who
m. John Fogg.

References: "Martin Family, Albemarle Co., Va., Its Genealogy", 1937,
p. 64-68.

*A book on the Martins, by Miss (Ann?) Parcher (in Morman Library,
Salt Lake City).

**Fort Worth Library, (Gen. 929.2 W), "Ruckers and Connections", by
Edythe Johns Rucker Whitley, p. 198.

- **Col. John Martin immigrated from England with kinsman Joseph Martin, was member of House of Burgesses from Caroline Co., Nov. 1738, and May 1746, and from King William Co., where he moved, from 1752 to 1756. He died 1756.
- **Thomas Martin, son of above John, moved from Caroline Co., Va., to Albemarle Co., Va., with his uncle Joseph Martin.
- **Other Albemarle Co., Martins are mentioned.

THE MOORMAN FAMILY**

(P)- THOMAS MOORMAN

came to Va., in the "Bona Nova" in 1619;

b. ca. 1593;

d. ca. 1640;

son: I-Zachariah (probably).

I- ZACHARIAH MOORMAN

Captain in Cromwell's Army;

b. 1620 Isle of Wight;

d. (living in 1672 . . . see Burk's Hist. of Quakers of Va.)

m. Miss Chandler in Belfast, Ireland;

children:

II-1 Thomas;

II-2 Charles;

II-3 Sally Ann, who m. Micajah Clark; he was not the Micajah Clark, Sr., Rev. War soldier who m. Judith Adams but of an earlier generation.

(I-Zachariah Clark migrated in 1669 to Barbadoes Island with his family and others, and shortly thereafter to Naseman Co., Va., stopping en route in North Carolina).

II-1 THOMAS MOORMAN

came to America with his fa., brothers and sisters;

b.

d. . . . (their third child bapt. 1690 St. Peter's Ch., New Kent Co., Va.);

m. Elizabeth;

children:

III-1 Mary, bapt. 8/29/1686;

III-2 Andrew, bapt. 11/4/1689;

III-3 Charles, bapt. 1690.

III-3 CHARLES MOORMAN

b. 1690, bapt. 1690 St. Peter's Ch., New Kent Co.,
Va.;

d. 1757 Louisa Co., Va.;

m. Elizabeth Reynolds . . . 1703 . . . her will dated
1/29/1761 and recorded in Louisa Co., Va.;

children:

IV-1 Thomas Moorman, b. 9/14/1705, d. 1767,
m. 1730 to IV-2 Rachel Clark (1714-1793)
dau. Christopher Clark and his wife Pene-
lope Bolling; Thomas was Rachel's 1st hus-
band; she m. 2nd Wm. Ballard;

IV-2 Judith Moorman, m. John Douglas and
lived in Orange Co.;

IV-3 Charles Moorman, b. 1715, d. 1788, m. 1st
Mary Adams, dau. Robert Adams and his
wife Mourning Lewis; m. 2nd Mary Ven-
able;

IV-4 Achilles Moorman . . . see below

IV-5 Ann Moorman, m. Capt. Thomas Martin
who was son John, gr. son of Abram;

(there were other children of III-3 Charles Moor-
man and his wife Elizabeth, data on which is on
file).

IV-4 ACHILLES MOORMAN

He supported the American cause in a material way
. . . see Va. Hist. & Biog. Mag., Vol. XXXVI, p. 261;
was a member of the House of Burgesses;

- b. 10/26/1713;
- d. Nov. 1785 . . . will in Campbell Co., Va., Will book No. 1, p. 74;
- m. Elizabeth Adams who was b. circa 1715-1720; she was dau. Robert Adams and his wife Mourning Lewis; this Elizabeth sister of Mary Adams who m. Charles Moorman, and, sister of Judith Adams who m. Micajah Clark, Sr.; see Adams data; children, nine, including:
 - V-1 Andrew Moorman
 - (data on file on other children).

V-1 ANDREW MOORMAN

- b. 12/2/1744;
- d. 3/30/1791;
- m. circa 1771 Judith Clark was b. 12/13/1749, dau. Micajah Clark, Sr., and his wife Judith Adams. This Judith Adams was sister to Elizabeth who m. IV-4 Achilles Moorman, and, sister to Mary who m. IV-3 Charles Moorman . . . see Clark data;
- children:
 - VI-1 Mildred Moorman . . . see below;
 - VI-2 Achilles, b. 1773, m. Dorcas Jones;
 - VI-3 James, b. 1779, m. 1799 Janet Robinson;
 - VI-4 Micajah C., b. 1/21/1775, m. Esther Alexander;
 - VI-5 Elizabeth, b. 1777, m. James F. Clarkson, and probably m. a second time;
 - VI-6 Nancy, b. 1781, m. Aaron Lane;
 - VI-7 Paritia (Martha), b. 1785; m. Wm. Moorman;
 - VI-8 Lucy, b. 1783, m. 1/26/1798 Robert Hendrick in Campbell Co., Va.;
 - VI-9 Judith C. b. 1787, m. 1821 Henry Clark;

VI-10 Andrew, b. 1791, m. Maria Harwood.

VI-1 MILDRED MOORMAN

b. 1/13/1772;

m. 8/18/1788 Thomas Martin Clark who was son
of Micajah Clark, Jr., and his wife Mildred Mar-
tin . . . this m. recorded Campbell Co. . . . see
Clark data;

**Portions of the above data taken from MS by Mrs. Thomas Moorman
Eldridge, titled "The Moorman Family".

THE COLEMAN FAMILY

VI- JOHN (?) COLEMAN

According to a biography of VIII-1 William D. Coleman in "Battle's History of Kentucky," in the volume covering Ohio County, the name of said William's grandfather was VI-*John* Coleman, and he served in the Revolutionary War. However, research so far has not confirmed this.

VII- JAMES COLEMAN

Served in War 1812 . . . papers in files;

b. 1789 . . . see biography of Wm. D. Coleman in Battle's Hist. of Ky.; also U. S. Census for 1850 for Town of Lynchburg, Campbell Co., Va.;

d. 1854 . . . biography in Battle's Hist. of Ky., above;

m. 7/25/1814 Peggy (Margaret) Dowell . . . m. records Bedford Co., Va., Nehemiah Dowell, surety . . . see Dowell data;

children: (taken from Census 1850 for Lynchburg, except for VIII-1 William D., authority for whom is Battle's History)

VIII-1 William D., b. 1822 . . . grave marker and Battle's;

VIII-2 John, b. 1824;

VIII-3 James, b. 1826;

VIII-4 Mary, b. 1826

VIII-5 David, b. 1832

VIII-6 Margaret, b. 1832;

(There may have been other children).

VIII-1 WILLIAM D. COLEMAN

Served in Civil War as Confederate;

b. 10/8/1822 . . . biog. . . . in Battle's Hist.; U. S. Census for 1850 for Ohio Co., Ky.; Family Bible in possession of Mrs. Polly (E. B.) Taylor nee Coleman, South Point, Ohio; grave marker Rockford, Ky.;

d. 11/25/1901 . . . family Bible Mrs. Polly Taylor; buried cemetery South edge of Rockford, Ky.;

m. 1st 3/1/1843 Henrietta D. Fox . . . m. records Warren Co., Ky.; Bible Mrs. Polly Taylor . . . see Fox date;

m. 2nd Jan. 1848 Mary Schull . . . Bible Mrs. Polly Taylor above;

children 1st m.:

IX-1 Callie Coleman;

IX-2 Mary Davis Coleman; **1919080**

Children 2nd m.:

IX-3 Margaret E.;

IX-4 Henrietta;

IX-5 Peter Schull;

IX-6 James;

IX-7 Stonewall J.;

IX-8 Annie B.

IX-2 MARY DAVIS COLEMAN

b. 3/12/1845 . . . Bible Mrs. Polly Taylor; U. S. Census 1850 Ohio County, Ky.,

d. 3/30/1918 . . . records Greenwood Cemetery, Ft. Worth, Texas;

m. 8/29/1860 . . . Bernard C. Hendrick . . . family Bible in possession Jeanne Palmer nee Hendrick (Mrs. J. B. Palmer), Clarendon Hills, Ill. . . . see Hendrick data.

THE FOX FAMILY

I- JOHN FOX

of Gloucester Co, Va.; commander of Merchant Vessel "The White Horse and Curry Comb", trading with Virginia; he took title to land in Virginia in 1650, and located there permanently in 1660;

b. ca. 1615;

d. 1682-83;

m. probably twice; to whom not known;

children:

II-1 Jane, b. circa 1648, d. after 1704, m. ca. 1667, to Richard Johns whose will dated 1703 names eleven children;

II-2 Henry . . . see below;

II-3 Ann, b. 1665, d. after 1720, m. ca. 1685 to Chilion White, Gloucester Co., Va. Abingdon Parish Register, Gloucester Co., reveals names of six children;

II-4 John, b. ca. 1670, d. after 1715, m. Frances Lightfoot, had two, perhaps three, sons including Rev. John Fox, Ware Parish, Gloucester Co., Va.;

II-2 HENRY FOX

b. ca. 1650;

d. 1714;

m. ca. 1675 Anne West who was b. 1657, and d. after 1708;

children:

III-1 Henry . . . below (see note bottom p. 43);

- III-2 John, b. ca. 1682, d. 1767, m. (probably)
..... Bacon;
- III-3 Anne, b. 5/20/1684, d. May 7, 1733, m.
ca. 1700 Thomas Claiborne, had at least
twelve children;
- III-4 Thomas, b. ca. 1686, d. after 1749, m.
1708 Mary Turnstall, had three sons (for-
bear of Geo. King) ;

III-1 HENRY FOX

b. ca. 1676;

d. after 1740;

m. ca. 1697 Mary Kendrick who was dau. of William Kendrick of Abingdon Parish, Gloucester Co., Va. . . . no proof of this, but it is supported strongly by circumstantial evidence (some say III-1 Henry Fox m. Mary Claiborne, maybe the latter his second wife) ;

children:

- IV-1 Henry, b. ca. 1698, d. 1768, m. (1) Mary Goodwin (?), m. (2) Marsha Keene by whom had two children; he had four children by 1st wife Mary Goodwin; IV-1 Henry Fox left Brunswick Co., 1734 and located in So. Carolina where he was prominent in public offices;
- IV-2 John (a probable son) . . . "John Fox, son of Mary Fox, was bapt. ye 9th of May, 1700" per Abingdon Parish Register;
- IV-3 Joseph Fox, b. ca. 1703, d. 1749, m. 1729 Susannah Smith, had ten children;
- IV-4 Richard Fox . . . see below;
- IV-5 William, b. ca. 1707-1712; d. 1763, m. 1734 Sarah Avent, eight children, lived

in Greenville Co., which was constructed from Brunswick Co.;

IV-4 RICHARD FOX

b. ca. 1705-1708;

d. 1771, will book 1, p. 94, Mecklenburg Co., Va.;

m. ca. 1729 Johanna Williamson who was b. 1710;

children:

V-1 Isham;

V-2 Richard;

V-3 Jacob;

V-4 Anne;

V-5 Hannah;

V-6 Nancy;

V-7 #William . . . see below

V-8 Sarah, who m. Joseph Price;

V-9 Mary, who m. Samuel Jones;

V-10 Amy, who m. V-2 John Kendrick;

V-11 Lucy, who m. Luke Matthews.

(#V-7 William Fox not mentioned in his father's will; proof that there was a son William is revealed in the following record: D. B. #1, p. 49, May 4, 1761, Mecklenburg Co., Va., Richard Fox to William Fox deed of gift of 400 acres, for love I bear to beloved son.)

V-7 WILLIAM FOX

b. 2/13/1732;

d. 1783 . . . will probated in Mecklenburg Co., Va.;

m. ca. 1758-59 to V-3 Mary Kendrick (b. 4/10/1738,, d. Mecklenburg Co., 1795 where will probated book 3, p. 311) . . . see Kendrick data;

children:

VI-1 Arthur, b. 1761;

VI-2 Richard, b. 1764, twin of William;

- VI-3 William, b. 1764, twin of Richard;
- VI-4 Henry . . . see below;
- VI-5 Mary Kendrick Fox;
- VI-6 Benjamin, m. Martha Norvall;
- VI-7 Sally Jones Fox, m. Thomas Norvall;
- VI-8 Johanna Fox, m. Samuel Holmes;
- VI-9 Priscilla Fox, m. James Taylor;
- VI-10 Betsy Fox

VI-4 HENRY FOX

- b. ca. 1766-7 . . . Boddie's "Historical Sou. Families", vol. 1;
- d. 1819 Warren Co., Ky., will recorded book 2, p. 206;
- m. ca. 1790 **Sally (Kendrick#), his (1) m. . . . see Kendrick data;
- m. 3/29/1807, (his 2nd m.) Sarah Parks . . . m. records Warren Co., Ky., 1797-1857, p. 31;
- children: 1st m.

- VII-1 William Fox, d. s. p. in Texas;
- VII-2 Sallie Kendrick Fox, m. Thos. Stone, moved to Athens, Ala.; later to Carr Co., Texas, where they died leaving issue;
- VII-3 John Fox, m. Jane Smith and lived in Glasgow, Barren Co., Ky.;
- VII-4 Arthur Fox . . . see next page;
- VII-5 Elizabeth, m. Daniel Stone; had 14 children; lived and d. in Warren Co., Ky.;
- VII-6 Martha, m. 3 times, including a Mr. Harris; lived and d. in Huntsville, Ala.;
- VII-7 Jane, m. James Buttersworth; lived at Bowling Green, Ky., later at Athens, Ala.;
- VII-8 Margaret (Peggy) Woods Fox, m. Wm.

McCracken and lived Athens, Ala.,
where she d. leaving issue;

children: 2nd m.

VII-9 Benjamin Fox, m. and lived Northern
Ky.;

VII-10 Madison Fox;

VII-11 Priscilla Fox, m. Mr. Tipton and lived
and d. in Morgan Co., Mo.;

VII-12 Julia Ann Fox, m. John Hess and lived
and d. in Bowling Green, Ky., leaving
issue;

VII-13 Henry Jones Fox of Bowling Green, Ky.,
b. 3/17/1812, d. 1899, m. 6/14/183?
Elizabeth Lowry; their dau. Sarah Jane
Fox (b. 1838, d. Dec. 1922, m. Wm. M.
Porter and they were parents of Mrs.
Osborne who lived in Bowling Green)

VII-4 ARTHUR FOX

b. 9/9/1798 . . . Nannie King Trotter bible, of which
photostats of extracts are on file; Nannie Trotter
nee King was gr. dau. VII-4 Arthur Fox, and,
dau. Lucy Fox who m. Dr. King; VII-4 Arthur
Fox listed in U. S. census for 1850 for Warren
Co., Ky.

d. 2/7/1878 . . . Nannie King Trotter bible above;
m. 4/22/1823 Rachel Underwood McGraw . . .
m. records Warren Co., Ky., 1797-1857, p. 31;

children:

VIII-1 Sara Eliza;

VIII-2 Henrietta Davis;

VIII-3 Malvina Dunreath;

VIII-4 Francis Augusta;

VIII-5 Henry Clay;

VIII-6 Joseph Underwood;
VIII-7 Lucy Jane.

VIII-2 HENRIETTA DAVIS FOX

- b. 5/18/1826 . . . Nannie King Trotter bible;
- d. 9/23/1846 . . . in Warren Co., Ky . . . Nannie King Trotter bible above;
- m. 3/1/1843 William D. Coleman . . . m. records Warren Co., Ky.; see Coleman data;
- children:
 - IX-1 Callie;
 - IX-2 Mary Davis Coleman . . . see Coleman data.

**Deed Oct. 5, 1804 Mecklenburg Co., Va., book 12, p. 95, gives Henry Fox and *wife* "Sally". Boddies "Historical Southern Families," Vol. 1, p. 54, states Henry Fox (VI-4), according to a descendant, Mrs. Lillie Osborn of Bowling Green, Ky., m. (1) Miss Kendrick of Virginia and (2) Sarah Parks of N. C." #According to family tradition, and other sources, VI-4 Henry Fox m. *1st* a Miss Kendrick.

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THE HUNDREDS and THEIR KIN

FROM THE NOBLE LINEAGE OF THE
DELAWARESSE FAMILY
OF VIRGINIA, P. 127.

by Ann Woodward Fox
edited by Margaret McNeill Myers
(reproduced from typewritten MS)
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Saire de Junicy, Surety
Magna Charta Baron

Gen.

- 1-Saire de Junicy, Earl of Winchester; d. 1219; m. Margaret Bellmont;
and had
- 2-Robert de Junicy; m. Maurice Keveldok. (sister to Maud Keveldok who m.
David, Earl of Huntingdon), dau. of Hugh Keveldok, Earl of
Ghester; had
- 3-Margaret Junicy, m. John de Lacie, Surety; and had
- 4-Maud Lacie, m. Richard de Clare, Earl of Gloucester; had
- 5-Thomas Clare, (m'gr'son)m. Julian Fitz Maurice, dau. of Maurice Fitz-
Maurice; had
- 6-Margaret Clare, Bartholomew, Lord Badelsmere; had
- 7-Maud Badelsmere, m. John de Vere (desc. from the Surety); had
- 8-Margaret Vere, m. Henry, Lord Beaumont; had
- 9-John Beaumont, K. G., m. Catherine Everingham
- 10-Elizabeth Beaumont, m. William, 3rd Lord Botreaux; had
- 11-Margaret Botreaux, m. Robert, 2nd Lord Hungerford; had
- 12-Catherine Hungerford, m. Richard West, 6th Baron West, and Lord de la
had
- 13-Thomas West, Lord de la Warr; m. Eleanor Cowley. (2nd wife); and had
- 14-Sir George West, (m'gr'son) m. Elizabeth Kotton; (he d. 1539); had
- 15-William West, married Lord de la Warr; m. Eleanor Strange; had
- 16-Thomas West, 2nd Lord de la Warr; m. Anne Ancliffs; had
- 17-Captain John West, Governor of Virginia; m. Anne; had
- 18-Col. John West, m. Unity Crosshaw; had
- 19-Anne West, m. Henry Fox, Gent.

- I-Col. John West m. Unity Croshaw
- II-Anne West m. II-2 Henry Fox
- III-Henry Fox m. Mary Kendrick (some say he m. Mary Claiborne; maybe latter his 2nd wife)
- IV-Richard Fox m. Johanna Williamson
- V-William Fox m. Mary Kendrick
- VI-Henry Fox m. Sally Kendrick
- VII-Arthur Fox m. Rachel McGraw
- VIII-Henrietta Davis Fox m. William D. Coleman
- IX-Mary Davis Coleman m. Bernard C. Hendrick
- X-Thomas G. Hendrick m. Ida Nations
- X-Jasper R. Hendrick m. Hallie Clark
- XI-Jeanne M. Hendrick m. John B. Palmer
children last named couple:
 - XII-1 Peggy Ann Palmer
 - XII-2 Pamela Jeanne Palmer
 - XII-3 Patricia Lee Palmer

Note: The "Delaware West Lineage" from Anne West (II), b. 1657, d. after 1708, back to Saire de Quincy (A), Earl of Winchester, Magna Charta Baron, d. 1219, is published in a number of places including Wurts "Magna Charta Barons."

Note: Portions of the FOX data on the earlier U. S. A. generations was compiled through contact with Miss M. S. Banks of Washington, D. C., and Dr. J. Ben Robinson of Lutherville, Md., both Fox Descendants.

Note: Documentary proof of III-1 Henry Fox has not been developed but Dr. Robinson who is a Fox descendant and who has spent a great deal of time doing research on the family, says a fourth son (i. e., III-1 Henry) of II-2 Henry Fox and Anne West is sure. Documentary *has* been developed on the other three children of II-2 Henry Fox and Anne West, i. e., III-2 John, III-3 Anne and III-4 Thomas. Some day documentary may be found on III-1 Henry Fox.

THE KENDRICK FAMILY

II- WILLIAM KENDRICK*

in Abingdon Parish, Gloucester Co., Va., before
1670;

children:

III-1 Mary, who m. III-1 Henry Fox of Brunswick Co., Va. (some say III-1 Henry Fox m. Mary Claiborne; perhaps it was his second m.);

III-2 John.

(I assume there were other children)

III-2 JOHN KENDRICK**

b. ca. 1670-1680;

d. after 1721 in King William Co., Va.

children:

IV-1 William;

IV-2 Mary who was christened 1/27/1709 in
Abingdon Parish, Gloucester Co., Va.;

(I assume there were other children)

IV-1 WILLIAM KENDRICK***

b. 1704 in Gloucester Co., Va.;

d. 1777 . . . will probated in Bute (or Bate) Co.,
N. C., in May 1777;

m. 1730 Sarah Parks; she was b. 1715, d. early 1796
. . . her will probated Warren Co., N. C., in February;

children:

V-1 James, b. 1733-4;

V-2 John, b. ca. 1735-36, m. V-10 Amy Fox;

- V-3 Mary, b. 1738, m. V-7 William Fox;
- V-4 Sarah, b. 1747;
- V-5 Rebecca;
- V-6 Martha, b. 1/7/1747 Edgecomb Co., N. C.;
- V-7 Jones, b. ca. 1750;
- V-8 Isham, b. ca. 1755;
- and probably
- V-9 Benjamin, b. ca. 1740;
- and possibly
- V-10 Martin, b. ca. 1745.

*Supplied by J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S. (a descendant of a son of Henry Fox and Anne West; said Henry Fox b. ca. 1650, d. 1714, m. ca. 1675 to Anne West; Anne West Fox was b. ca. 1657, d. after 1708.)

**Taken from, and supplied by, Boddie's "Historical Southern Families," vol. 1, and, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, of Lutherville, Md.

***Taken from Boddie's "Historical Southern Families" above mentioned.

Note: Boddie's "Historical Southern Families", vol. 1, p. 34, states that Robert Kendrick (b. Hanover Co., 1747), James Kendrick (appears records of Mecklenburg Co.), Abel Kendrick (b. Hanover Co., 1759), all probably nephews of William Kendrick.

THE DOWELL FAMILY

VI- NEHEMIAH DOWELL

b. _____

d. Sept. 1840 . . . nuncupative will filed in Breckenridge Co., Ky., book #1, p. 109;

m. 10/13/1789 Molly Board . . . m. bonds Bedford Co., Va. . . . m. also recorded in m. bond index p. 19; see Board data;

children:

VII-1 Peggy (Margaret);

VII-2 Christopher;

VII-3 Elizabeth;

VII-4 Permelia;

VII-5 Jemima;

VII-6 George;

VII-7 Polly;

VII-8 Kitty (Catharine who m. 9/2/1833 to Wilson Jarrett);

. . . names of children furnished by Paul S. Dowell of Lebanon, Tenn.

VII-1 PEGGY (MARGARET) DOWELL

b. 1794 . . . U. S. census for Lynchburg, Va., for 1850;

d. _____

m. 7/25/1814 James Coleman . . . m. bonds index Bedford Co., Va., p. 22, Nehemiah Dowell surety . . . see Coleman data;

children:

VIII-1 William D.;

- VIII-2 John;
- VIII-3 James;
- VIII-4 Mary;
- VIII-5 David;
- VIII-6 Margaret

. . . see U. S census for 1850 for Lynchburg, Va.,
and biography of Wm. D. Coleman in
Battle's Hist. of Ky., Ohio County
section, pub. 1885, p. 942.

VIII-1 WILLIAM D. COLEMAN . . . see Coleman data.

IX-2 MARY DAVIS COLEMAN . . . see Coleman data.

THE DOWELLS

According to family tradition, the Dowells are of Scotch Ancestry, having migrated to America from Scotland in the 1700's. One of the family fought on the American side during the Revolutionary War, according to stories handed down from generation to generation in our family.

Bedford Co., Va., m. records show:

?/15/1784 Elisha Dowell m. Jemima Board, dau. James Board; minister's return in Deed Book #1, p. 344 (other researchers have told me Jemima was a sister of Molly Board who m. Nehemiah Dowell).

2/15/1787 Micajah Dowell m. Fanny Meador, dau. Ambrose, latter's consent, Jeremiah Meador surety on bond.

9/28/1808 John Dowell m. Mary Cain, Micajah Cain surety.

12/20/1808 Francis Dowell m. Catharine Thomason, John Thomason surety.

10/13/1789 Nehemiah Dowell m. Molly Board, dau. James; Micajah Dowell, surety.

Marriage bond of Margaret (Peggy) Dowell to James Coleman 7/25/1814 in Bedford Co., Va., was signed Nehemiah Dowell, who moved to Breckinridge Co., Ky., and who gave a power of attorney to James Coleman in 1819 to represent said Nehemiah in Va. Nehemiah was living in Ky. at the time.

I traced from Virginia to Breckinridge Co., Ky. . . .

Nehemiah Dowell thru above mentioned Power of attorney which was executed in 1819;

Micajah Dowell, Sr., who was b. 1764, which is estab-

lished by 1840 census of Breckinridge Co., Ky., according to Mrs. Fast;

Elijah Dowell, who executed a deed 6/8/1810 in Breckinridge Co., covering sale of land in Bedford Co., Va.; a John Dowell was witness.

John Dowell, a brother of Nehemiah, mentioned in Nehemiah's nuncupative will of 9/12/1840.

Elisha Dowell served in the Revolutionary war.

A Nehemiah Dowell was a witness to a will dated 2/4/1781 of John Dowell, in Prince William Co., Va.

Elijah Dowell was b. between 1740 and 1750, according to Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Box #508, Olney, Ill., in a letter to Ky. State Library, Frankfort, Ky., dated 2/23/1945.

Above notes on Nehemiah, Micajah, Elisha and Elijah Dowell are given because apparently there is a connection between them, and, between them and Peggy (Margaret) Dowell who m. James Coleman in 1814.

THE BOARD FAMILY

IV- JOHN BOARD

Immigrated from England . . . lived in Bedford Co., Va.;

b.

d. 1787 in Bedford Co., Va.;

m. Jemima

children:

V-1 Stephen, b. ca. 1744, m. Judith

V-2 Absalom, b. ca. 1746, m. Martha

V-3 James, Sr., b. ca. 1748, m. Mary Ferguson;

V-4 William, b. ca. 1750, m. Mary

V-5 Mary, b. ca. 1752, m. Jesse Hicks;

V-6 John, b. 1/3/1754, m. Jane Harwood;

(Children's names furnished by John Paul Grady of Roswell, N. M.)

V-3 JAMES BOARD, SR.

"Our Kin" gives him as a private in the Continental Army 1761-62, under Col. Byrd;

b. ca. 1748;

d. . . . will 9/9/1823 Breckinridge Co., Ky. . . .
and his will filed there;

m. Mary Ferguson (?) dau. Alexander and Mary Ferguson . . . Alexander was a Rev. War patriot;
(Mrs. Fast questions this m. in her letter 1/8/1960);

children:

VI-1 James, Jr., d. before 1823 in Va.;
he had five sons;

- VI-2 William;
 - VI-3 Elijah;
 - VI-4 Nehemiah;
 - VI-5 Micajah;
 - VI-6 Richard who d. before 1823;
 - VI-7 Molly (Mary);
 - VI-8 Elizabeth;
 - VI-9 Jemima who m. Elisha Dowell;
 - VI-10 Betsy;
- (children's names furnished by Mrs. Ray
V. Jared of Olney, Ill.)

VI-7 MOLLY BOARD (Mary)

b.

d.

m. 10/13/1789 Nehemiah Dowell . . . m. bonds Bedford Co., Va., index p. 19 . . . see Dowell data.

"Our Kin," p. 172-176, by Ackerly & Parker, pub. by J. P. Bell, Lynchburg, Va., 1930 (J. P. Grady, Roswell, N. M.)

Reference: History of Kentucky by Perrins, 1886.

Note: Maybe comparison of wills of James Board, Sr., (d. Ky.), and James Board, Jr., (d. Va.) would clarify m. Mary Ferguson; also same re. children of James, Sr., and James, Jr.

THE OLD "MT. CARMEL CHURCH"

The records of the old Mt. Carmel Church near Paradise, Ky., with which grandfather Thomas G. Hendrick (1813-1887) was closely associated for three or four decades; contain many entries indicating the activity of the Hendrick family in the affairs of the church.

The church was organized in the 1830's and an unbroken record of all church meetings held from its inception until it was disbanded in 1959, is extant and available.

Grandfather Thomas G. Hendrick was admitted to membership in 1848, by letter, indicating he transferred his membership from another church, doubtless in Meade County, Ky., where he married Elizabeth Haynes.

Some of the entries from the church records, selected at random, are:

July 14, 1849 . . . ***election was taken for the delegates **to the Gasper River Association and elected were***T. G. Hendrick (and others);

December 25, 1852 . . . Brother Hendrick was chosen moderator***;

February 26, 1854 . . . Thomas G. Hendrick (elected clerk);

November 1855 . . . A door of the church was opened for the reception of members where upon Bernard C. Hendrick (1836-1898) was received;

March 28, 1859 . . . Brother Bernard C. Hendrick requested license from the church to preach the gospel, which was granted;

March 14, 1863 . . . ***charge was brought against Brother Thomas G. Hendrick for failure to attend meetings and ***was appointed to invite him to attend;

August 15, 1863 . . . ***the case of brother T. G. Hendrick was taken up, he not being present he was excluded for failure to attend church (he was reinstated later, resigned once or twice after that, because of differences regarding matters being debated heatedly in the church, and, finally, a matter of weeks before he died, was admitted to membership on June 5, 1887).

The following entries taken from the church records indicate the strict code of decorum required by the church:

December 25, 1852 . . . Brother Elijah Smith gave information that****and***and***had a public difference, and in so doing used profane ungodly language and the church appointed****and Thomas Hendrick****to confer with said offending brothers***;

February 26, 1853 . . .****Brother Hendrick appointed to visit Mathew Sumner and cite him to attend our next meeting, charged with betting and gambling;

August 27, 1854 . . . Vanlandingham (bro.) prefer a charge against Bro. John Dearing of playing cards. Whereupon Brother Smith, Bole and Hendrick****appointed to confer with him***and report at our next meeting;

November 1855 . . . ***Brother Dearing having been charged with swearing on several occasions****the case was taken up and he was excluded;

February 10, 1866 . . . charge brought against sister Smith for dancing and Brother Roll***was appointed to see her and invite her to attend next meeting;

February 10, 1866 . . . Sister Smith was present and requested the church to exclude her which was done.

Note: After the old Mt. Carmel church was disbanded in 1959, the records of church meetings were given to Mr. Marion Dennis who lives near Drakesboro, not far from Paradise.

JRH

WILL OF CALVIN HENDRICK (1779-1851)

Some of the wills of early generations are interesting; the following are extracts from the will of Calvin Hendrick who was born in 1779 and died 1851, which show how the ownership of slaves was transferred in some instances:

“. . . I give and bequeath to my beloved wife, Mildred Hendrick, three negro boys called David, Charles and Peter; also, a negro woman called Matilda**also***two hundred and seventy five acres****one third of all cattle, hogs, horses****one third of all notes and money*****”

“. . . to my son Thomas G. Hendrick**** a negro boy called Dick****also one hundred and sixty eight acres***

“. . . to my son William****a negro boy called Jack**** one hundred and sixty eight acres****

“. . . Robert Hendrick****in place of a negro****(and) one hundred and sixty eight acres*****

“. . . Prudence****one negro girl and her increase (Sarah) ****one hundred and sixty eight acres*****

“. . . Virginia, a negro woman called Polly****one hundred and sixty eight acres****

“. . . one negro girl****(and land) ****to dau. Elizabeth

“. . . to dau. Mildred***one negro girl (and Land)****

“. . . to Ann****one negro girl (and land)****

“. . . to dau. Margaret . . . two negroes****(and land)*

JRH

FRIO COUNTY

(Incidents and Recollections)

Bernard C. Hendrick (IX-1) and his wife, Mary Coleman Hendrick IX-2), taught private school during two intervals, several years apart, in Frio Town, Frio County, Texas. The second time in the early 1880's, during which they rented the old Court House. Frio Town was the largest town in the county but the county seat had been moved to Pearsall with the advent of the building of the railroad from San Antonio to Laredo. The old Court House was the only building available suitable for their purposes. The second floor which had been used for a court room served as a class room; the family lived in the rooms on the first floor that had been used as offices by the county officials. The school was called the "Frio Academy". On completion of the required course of study, certificates (diplomas) were issued to the graduates. A photostat copy of one such certificate, dated 1874, issued to (Miss) Artie Slaughter, is in the possession of the writer of these notes. Her father was one of the very influential ranchers of the area, along with the Woodwards, Crouches and others. In later life, Miss Slaughter was a sort of a historian of the area and published articles in the newspaper telling of frontier incidents of the early days.

The youngest child (the writer of these notes) of Bernard and Mary Hendrick was born in the old Court House while they were conducting the Academy there.

The business concerns, as well as most of the population, gradually moved to the new County Seat at Pearsall. At the present the only thing left in Frio Town is the old Court

House, in good state of repair; the old jail, without roof and the walls partially tumbled down; and, one ranch house two or three hundred yards from the old Court House. This ranch house is owned and occupied by some of the descendants of John Slaughter, whose daughter Artie went to the "Frio Academy" eighty years ago.

After conducting the "Frio Academy" at Frio Town a few years, the Hendricks moved to Pearsall, the new County Seat and established a private school there, which after a few years was combined with the existing County school, and conducted as a public school.

In the early days of the "Academy" at Frio Town, it was not uncommon for bands of marauding Indians that had broken away from the reservation, to come through the country, bent on killing the ranchers and their families, and stealing and making off with livestock and anything else of value that they could carry away. When word came that Indian marauders were loose from the reservations and headed toward that area, it was common practice for the ranchers to bring their families to the old stone court house, occupied by the Hendricks, for protection, it being practically fireproof and had iron bars across the windows. The ranchers and other men available in the vicinity, would then go after the Indians.

I well remember an older sister telling of a raid by the Indians when my oldest brother Tom was out carrying the mail from San Antonio to Uvalde. There was no railroad which could transport the mail in that direction from San Antonio and it was delivered by pony. Tom had a contract for carrying the mail by horseback. When word came of this impending raid, the Indians were between Frio Town and where Tom was carrying the mail. The vivid impression of the incident was the account of mother Hendrick being near distracted and walking the floor all night, due to worry about the chances of the Indians catching Tom.

It was in the days of Geronimo and his forays when he broke loose from the reservation. One incident of those days, is the recollection of one of my brothers telling about a train-load of soldiers coming through Pearsall. The soldiers were noisy and boisterous when the train stopped at the station, and many were shouting, "we are going after Geronimo."

The crossing place of the Frio River a few hundred yards from the old Court House was known as "Santa Anna Crossing" in those early days, because it is where Santa Anna is supposed to have crossed the river on his way to the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto.

In the early 1890's deer were plentiful within fifteen or twenty miles of Pearsall. I can well remember that the hunters used to peddle venison hindquarters in wagons from house to house; price, 50¢ for a whole hindquarter. The venison forequarters must have been thrown away, as I have no recollection of any being offered for sale. At that time, to hunt rabbits and quail, one took a gun and walked out a couple of miles from the business houses, across the tracks. Wild turkeys abounded on the Frio River fifteen miles or so from the town.

In those days it was a tough country, with its quota of "bad men". I remember of being told about one such, who if my recollection serves me correctly, had seven "notches" on his gun handle. His two children, a boy and a girl, went to school and boarded with my mother; a nicer boy and girl you could not find anywhere . . . well mannered, intelligent, and acquiring a better education than average.

A local option election in Pearsall in the 1890's stands out in my memory. The electorate voted *no more liquor*. This resulted in one of the two drug stores having a big run on "Peruna," a patent medicine with high alcoholic contents. It developed into the scandal of the town. Some men who had frequented the saloon previously, made a habit of visiting the drug store, buying Peruna and drinking it on the premises. If

imbibed freely, it induced a "jag." The women got "up in arms" about it, and, managed to stop the sale of Peruna.

In the 1890's my mother used to send me to the butcher shop for 15¢ worth of round steak and I took home enough to feed a family of five or six, and, in addition asked for and received a chunk of liver free, enough for a meal for the family. The butcher killed his own beef and there seemed to be no sale for liver.

There were still some old "Indian Fighters" (Scouts) left in those days, though I supposed they no longer worked at the *trade*. One in particular named "Big Foot Wallace" . . . so named by the Indians because of his big feet . . . I remember well, he used to come to Pearsall on occasions and most people made a fuss over him. A group of small children, frequently including myself, could nearly always be found around him, gaping and looking up at him in awe because of his reputation as an Indian Fighter. "Big Foot Wallace" is mentioned in Texas History.

In those days there was one train each way daily; its arrival was the daily event of the town and half of the population, it seemed, would be at the depot to greet it.

No telephones in Pearsall in the 1890's . . . was a few years later before I ever saw a telephone.

For 50¢ a Mexican woman came to the house and worked all day ironing, washing and cleaning house. I can remember when word came that they were paying a dollar a *day* for work in the wheat fields during harvest in Kansas. It was such good wages that some of the young boys went to Kansas to work during the harvest.

JRH

ODESSA and the HORSE HEAD CROSSING RANCH (Around 1900)

Along about 1898-1899 Odessa was a *city* of about four hundred people, as compared with a population approaching one hundred thousand now. The economic life of the city was based almost solely on ranching.

Tom's ranch at that time was on the Pecos River in Crane County, at what was known as "Horse Head Crossing", though his home was in Odessa. The water from the wells at various spots on the ranch . . . source of supply mostly for the cattle . . . was so strong with certain minerals that the supply for drinking and cooking for the people around the ranch had to be hauled from an adjoining ranch ten or twelve miles away. Some of the wells on the ranch were so strong with harmful minerals that human beings could drink the water from them for only short intervals without harmful effects; the water was called "gyp" water and if a person drank much of it, they became "gypped", or sick; their eye balls would turn very red, they would lose considerable weight, and be sick enough to require the attention of a doctor. In some areas in the section, there was a "loco" weed that grew, which when eaten by the cattle made them "loco," or crazy.

When I visited the ranch several years after 1900, I was a sort of a chore boy, doing odd jobs around the ranch. I remember the first time I went to the adjoining ranch for water with which to cook and for drinking purposes. When I arrived the neighbors wind mill was not turning due to the lack of a breeze. Our barrels were filled from the pipes with water

flowing directly from the well and in this case there was no water because the wind mills were not turning. The neighbors very kindly invited me to stay the night and fill my barrels the next morning which invitation I accepted. The next day there was still no breeze, so I stayed over the second night, and the day following that Tom phoned to find out what had become of me.

I discovered on the Horse Head Crossing Ranch that one could run Mexican (or blue) quail down with a horse. They are half again, or more, larger than the Bob-White Quail, and do not fly as well as the latter. One could get in behind a covey of the Mexican quail out on the prairie where there were no trees and little or no brush in which they could hide, keep close enough to make them run, but not fly, and if and when they did fly, run ones horse to the spot where the covey lit, then keep in behind them, not too close, to make them run. Usually they will fly only once or twice, and in the manner described, one can literally run them to exhaustion, with their wings dragging on the ground. It was good sport for me, until Tom sent word by Bernard that I had to quit hunting quail with a horse; that I was running his horses to death.

Out in that prairie country they used to net Mexican quail. Remember one time Tom expressed to mother in Fort Worth a crate of fifty or seventy five alive, which we kept and fed for quite a while, before they were all eaten. The process of netting them consisted of staking out on the prairie in a favorable spot, where there were few bushes, a tubular net two or more feet in diameter with meshes an inch or less in diameter; and, run two wings of mesh netting at angles from the sides of the mouth of the tubular net; then "drive" the quail, the same way as when running them down with a horse, into the space between the "wings", into the tubular net. When a covey was trapped in the tubular net, they were simply driven toward the end, a twist was taken in the net behind the quail,

to keep them from escaping. Then one proceeded to do the same thing again, each time taking a twist in the tubular net to keep the quail confined.

One day somebody wanted to know if I wanted to go fishing. I readily assented and preparations were made, consisting of horses to ride to the river a few miles away. Not seeing any fishing rods or tackle I asked what we were going to fish with and I was told to come along, that they would take care of it. On reaching the river, my companion got off his horse, reached in his saddle bag, and got out a half stick of dynamite, attached a short length of fuse which he lighted, then threw it in the river where there was a deep pool. *FISHING WITH DYNAMITE!!!* Well, we did not get any fish on that fishing trip but it was an experience, and, I was told, good "catches" had been made previously by that method of fishing. Of course a law has been passed since, prohibiting such.

Adjoining the Horse Head Crossing ranch was a tract of land owned by "widow King", widow of the King who originally owned the immense King ranch down in South Texas. It seemed that with their holdings of millions of acres, they owned land in various sections of the state, and, owned the tract mentioned adjoining Tom's Horse Head Crossing ranch. The King land adjoining had on it a "salt lake". It was a mile, more or less, long and a quarter to a third of a mile wide. It was flat and shallow, and after a dry spell, which was most of the time, the water would dry up for a distance from the shore . . . sometimes entirely if I remember correctly . . . and hard crustations of salt would form on the dried up surface of the lake for a distance from the shore. The salt would become in places as thick as three eighths of an inch or more. Tom rented the lake for the purpose of "mining salt" for his own cattle as well as to sell to adjoining ranches. When conditions were right he would send a crew over to work the salt lake. The crew lived in a small make shift bunk house with

cooking facilities. "Mining" the salt consisted of the "miners" taking long handled shovels and scooping up the salt without taking up the mud and dirt underneath. The lake could only be worked when the shore became hard enough to support the miners without sinking in the mud beneath the salt. The salt thus obtained was pitched out on the shore in piles as high as a man's head and of a diameter of eight or ten feet. There was a man who made a business of coming in, buying the salt, hauling it to ranches in the area and selling it. For transportation he used two wagons tandem style to which he hitched a string of burros consisting of twenty or thirty head; do not remember exactly how many but I am sure it was not less than twenty. It was quite a sight to see those little burros, no larger than a good size colt, strung out pulling those heavy wagons loaded with salt. We used to weigh the salt for the "burro" man by shoveling it in wash tubs, weighing each tub on a small platform scale out in the open, then the tub of salt was lifted over the side of the wagons and dumped inside . . . it was no light work. When a rain came . . . a rare occurrence . . . the salt all melted and there was no mining of salt for a long time . . . until the lake dried up again.

The only time I went with the crew to work the salt lake, I almost wrecked the operations. To be helpful I volunteered to act as cook for the gang. Frijole beans were an important item of their diet. The first meal I prepared, I proceeded to cook the frijoles the same as I had seen the cook at the ranch headquarters cook them . . . by putting some baking soda in the water. The beans and biscuits and molasses, and I do not remember what else, were all ready for dinner that evening when the crew came in from the "mine". The beans certainly were good; had a sort of hominy taste. Everyone, including myself, ate extra portions of them. Well, it developed that one process of the cooking at the ranch house I had not observed, was that after parboiling the beans in the soda water, it was

poured off and the cooking done in plain water. It turned out a very restless night . . . or, better expressed, an active night. Do not remember if the crew went to work the next morning on time.

In those days, just after the turn of the century, the several saloons in Odessa (town of 400 people) all, I think, had open gambling in the back. Monte was the most popular game indulged in by those who wanted to try their luck. It is a game imported from Mexico; I never did learn how it was played, but it required a special deck of Mexican cards, with strange Mexican characters on them.

The store Tom and Hugh conducted in Odessa would be quite unique in these days; it stocked almost *everything*: wagons, hay, grain, groceries, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, coal, coal oil, dry goods, clothing, men's furnishings, smoked meats, in fact about everything except fresh meat. There was a local butcher who killed a beef, I think every few days.

The Hendrick store catered to the ranchers which was one reason doubtless for carrying stocks of almost everything. It was the custom for the ranchers to send to town for enough supplies to last them for a while. Distances mostly were considerable and the ranchers stocked up periodically and when they did it was usually a full wagon load of supplies of all kinds, and, I have seen a rancher pull two full wagon loads away from the store at one time.

No paved roads in those days. When the sand storms came, they really were *something*: houses closed, windows and doors as tight as possible, until the sandstorm was over . . . maybe a day or two. Houses were not any too tight, I presume, and, when the storms were over, the accumulation of sand in the house was something to behold.

Hugh and I were "sort" of foreigners, I imagine, to the "natives". Anyhow they gave us a nickname: I noticed one day that our laundry came back . . . a local lady did it . . .

marked "S". I asked Hugh what the "S" was on the laundry. He told me that locally we were known as "big Sheeny" and "little Sheeny". ("Sheeny" was an appellation used to designate people of Jewish descent).

I used to have quite a time buying "Young Klondike" books . . . yellow backs . . . from the local variety emporium. They cost ten cents apiece, and I read so many that the where-with-all was a drain on my resources. Finally, I made a deal whereby I could trade them in, if kept reasonably clean, for five cents apiece.

JRH

ADDENDUM

I have greatly enjoyed the considerable time and effort I have devoted to the development of this data and information. Due to my great interest in family genealogy, I hope some of the family connections will feel an urge to continue this research and bring the data herein more nearly to a completion.

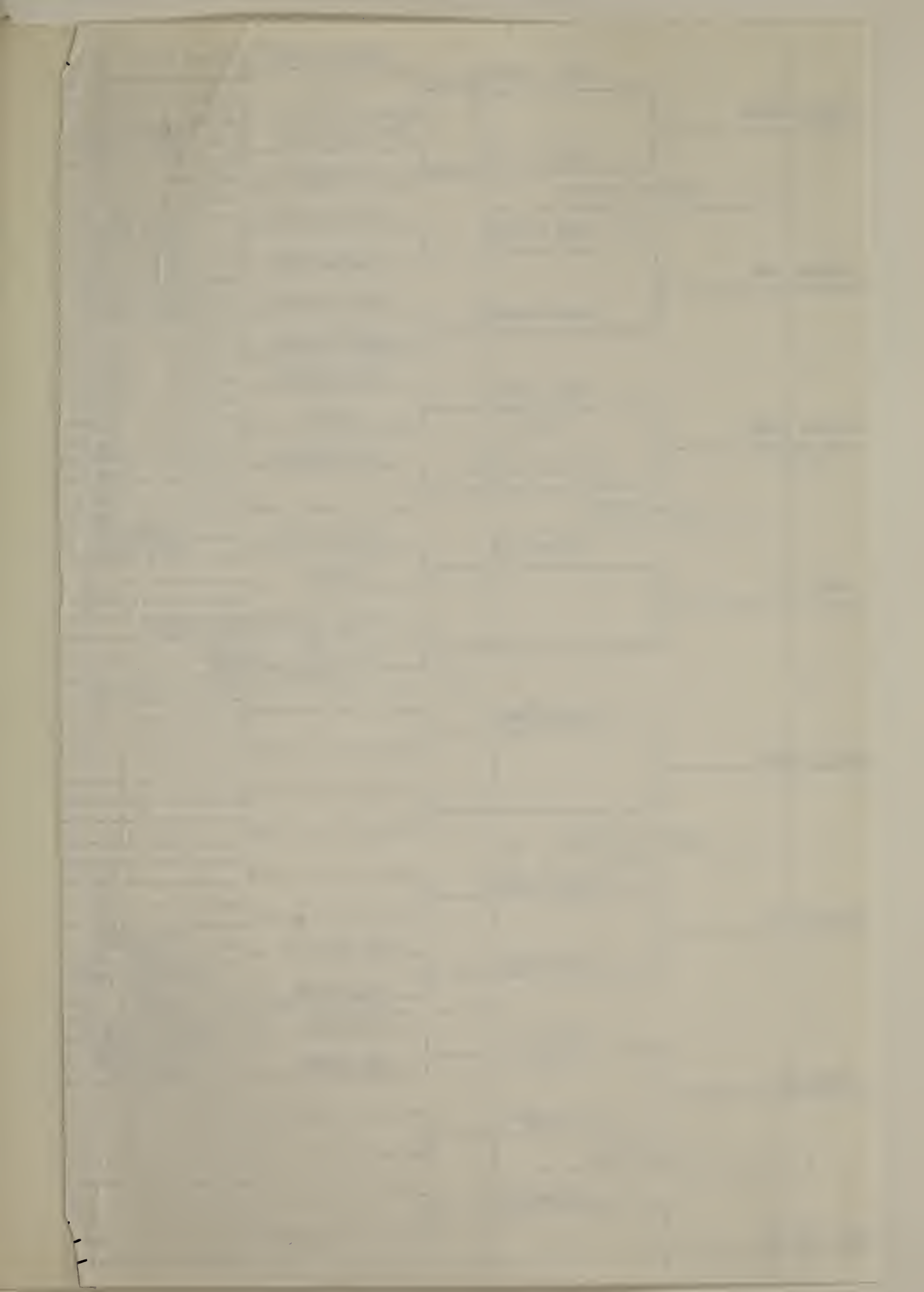
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MATERNAL

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JASPER R. HENDRICK

BERNARD C. HENDRICK
(1ST M.)

THOMAS G. HENDRICK
(1ST M.)

ELIZABETH HAYNES

MARY D. COLEMAN

WILLIAM D. COLEMAN
(1ST M.)

HENRIETTA FOX

CALVIN HENDRICK

BERNARD HENDRICK

BENJAMIN HENDRICK

PRUDENCE GOODE

LEAH

SAMUEL GOODE

SAMUEL GOODE
MARTHA JONES

MISS BURWELL

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MICAJAH CLARK, JR.

MICAJAH CLARK, SR.
JUDITH ADAMS

MILDRED CLARK

MILDRED MARTIN

THOMAS MARTIN

MILDRED MOORMAN

ANDREW MOORMAN

ANN MOORMAN
ACHILLES MOORMAN
ELIZABETH ADAMS

JUDITH CLARK

MILLINER HAYNES
(1ST M.)

HENRY HAYNES
(1ST M.)

WILLIAM HAYNES

ELIZABETH

BETHSHEBA HAMPTON

JOHN HAMPTON

MATTHEW PATE

MATTHEW PATE

MATTHEW PATE
ANN READE

NANCY PATE

ANN BUCK

(JOHN COLEMAN?)

JAMES COLEMAN

NEHEMIAH DOWELL

PEGGY DOWELL

MOLLY BOARD

JAMES BOARD, SR.

JOHN BOARD
JEMIMA

MARY FERGUSON

ALEXANDER FERGUSON
MARY

HENRY FOX
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WILLIAM FOX

RICHARD FOX
HANNA WILLIAMSON

ARTHUR FOX

MARY KENDRICK

WILLIAM KENDRICK
SARAH JONES

SALLY KENDRICK

JOHN McGRAW

RACHEL McGRAW

